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THE EVE OF BATTLE.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. ost of the committees. They folded ballots,

greatest excitement prevailed. At the differ-headquarters the ward polithians were out in force, and every effort was being made in some ne districts to be able to vote "early and often." Germans of avenue A were noisy over their r and exhibited symptoms of disaffection, by of them claiming that ex-Mayor Gunther's er destroyed all chances of Havemeyer's elec-for the reason that it showed "he was no ohman."

Down about Grand Street

the workers seemed more in earnest and less secretive than in any other quarter. They seem to mass strongly for Havemeyer and to intend entering upon the work before them in a business way, with the "early and often" motto.

THE SIXTH WARD

Beems to be worked secretly from a few back rooms of liquor stores and from two public places, from which little of good odor ever comes. Baxter street was all alive with expectation of the money and whiskey to flow into its cellars and mount to its garrets on Tuesday night, and an expectancy vague and indescribable seemed to hang in its fetid and poisonous atmosphere.

CITY AND COUNTY TREASURY.

Comparative Statement of the City and County Debt-Monthly Statement of Warrants Drawn and for What Pur-

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, COMPTROLLER'S OPPICE, Nov. 1, 1872. Monthly statement of amount of warrants drawn and for what purposes against the City and County freasury, January 1 to October 81, 1872, inclusive, comparative statement of the city and county debt as of the 1st of January and Slat of October, 1872, with statement of and for what purposes stocks have been issued during that period:— STATEMENT OF WARRANTS BRAWN.

Arching cut in Fourth avenue	\$24,178 98,000	FOT UCL.
Assessment bonds		2011
Assessment fund	391,603	47,579 313,962
Board of Apportionment and Audit	391,608 2,538,476 12,106	855
Assessment bonds. Assessment fund. Arrearages of 1871. Board of Apportionment and Audit. Board of Apportionment, expenses		
	295	-
Contract Commissioner, expenses of (chapter 580, Laws 1872)	4,434	-
Consolidated debt fund		800,000
	194,313	1
partment	519,472	-
Chy contingencies	75	8,000
Charges on arrears of taxes	DA SIL	5,000
partment City contingencies. Charges on arrears of assessments. Charges on arrears of taxes. Donations, special, per tax levy of 1870.	17 479	7 940
Duplicate assessments paid	17,472 1,411 2,002,791	7,340 270
Duplicate assessments paid Department of Public Parks	2,002,791	600,000
Popar unent in Docks	3,657,126	540,906
Department of Public Instruction	3,687,126 2,373,700	309,000 232,625 46,453
Department of Finance	2,485,909 230,533 175,335	48,453
Department of Health	175,335	13,384
Department of Public Charities and	1,160,778	
Department of Public Norts. Department of Public Instruction. Department of Police. Department of Finance. Department of Health Department of Health Ourrection Sucise Evense fund. Errors and delinquencies. Exercise Assume improvement	26,321	1,885
Errors and delinquencies	20	The Table Street
Pres Seating baths	7,180	13,974
Fire Department	7,180	
Foundling Hospital—Support of	64,242	7,551
Readlings. Pleating fund debt stock—Annual installment. Interest on city stocks and honds.		
Instalment	2,736,495	130,763
Intestate estates	1,970 147,546	101
Jedgmenta	147,546	15,373
Municipal Correction, Bureau of	25,102 21,119	1,375
Jagmenta Law Department and contingencies Municipal Correction, Bureau of . New York Bridge Printing for departments, civil and police courts. Public buildings, construction and repairs. Public education, stock 23 annual	393,000	· ARRES
and police courts	9,580	3,435
Public buildings, construction and		
		6,355
	-	4,657
Bemoving night soil and dead ani- mais	44,300	4,850
Beal estate, expenses of	960	- 1
	5,479,100	470,000
Revenue bonds of 1872 paid		270,000
church property	1,189	8,683
Stationery and blank books, de- partments, civil and police		
	4,385	2,064
meterice, anyertienig and contin-	158,373	25,830
Halaries, advertising and contin-		
gencies, Mayor's office	24,330	3,166
gencies, Board of Assessors	19,245	2,291
Salaries, advertising and contin-	The state of the s	1000
Solaries, advertising and contin-	44,499	6,580
Salaries, advertising and contin- gencies, Board of Assessors. Salaries, advertising and contin- gencies, Department of Buildings Salaries, advertising and contin- gencies, city courts. Salaries, advertising and contin-	149,283	16,360
sencies judiciary	50,885	14,174
Balaries, advertising and contin-		The state of
gencies, Board of Revision and	1,166	333
gencies, Judiciary Balaries, advertising and contingencies, Board of Revision and Correction Tax Commissioners, expenses of	THE REAL PROPERTY.	
Wes Wyatt's claim special and	2,305	NA CHA
office. Mrs. Wyatt's claim, special act, chapter 220, laws 1872	5,000	

gencies, Board of Revision and		
gencies, Board of Revision and Correction Tax Commissioners, expenses of	1,166	333
office. Mrs. Wyatt's claim, special act,	2,308	1
chapter 220, laws 1872	5,000	
Volunteer solulers' family aid tund bonds, No. 8		500,000
Total		
704A1	9,511,900	\$5,640,481 26,511,960
Grand total		32,152,442
ecounty account—		
Advertising—Commissioner of Ju-	\$134	
Arrearages of 1871. Armories and drill rooms	819,756	12,007
Asylums and reformatory institu-	53,278	10,229
Cleaning and supplies—County	283,921	87,585
offices	47,304	7,045
Office	21	2,500
Contingences—County	2,500	252
	145	402
Care and maintenance McComb's Dam Bridge (claim 1871) Common schools for State	2,091	-
Consolidated debt fund	1,269,156	7,857
County Clerk's office—Repairing	2,333	44,559
and preserving records. Copying records—Office Court of	1,225	4
Common Pleas.	387	
Disbursements and fees-County	1,000	
officers and witnesses. Election expenses.	82,956	
Encumbrances in harbor—Removal		300
Interest on county stocks and bonds	1,122,750	
Lighting and heating county offices	40.001	1.504
Jury fees Lighting and heating county offices New County Court House. Printing for Legislative Department	46,871 810	
Tribung for Executive Department		5.142
and Judiciary Repairing county offices and build-	4,543	
Bevenue bonds of 1871, paid	890,000	
Rents	4,925	150,000
Stationery, law and blank books	7,060	4.174
Stationery, law and blank books. Support of prisoners in County Jail. State taxes of 1871. Balaries—Executive Department Salaries—Judiciary Department	3,081,601	
Salaries Executive Department	129,681 496,750 25,666	15,687
Salaries-Legislative Department	25,666	3,033
Total	\$8,397,387	\$1,146,279
		8,397,387

Total. \$108,551,708 130,529,129 130,678,029

Less sinking fund 20,182,322 21,805,421 22,005,367 \$88,369,386 108,723,708 108,642,662 Cash in city and county Treasury.

\$11,482,474
Cash in sinking funds.

During the ten months ending October 31, 1872, bonds and stocks have been issued on account of, viz.:

Assessment fund, payable from assessments to be collected.

\$1,715,500
Appropriations of and for 1872, payable trom taxes of 1872, to be collected.

18,900,100
Team of 1872, payable trom taxes of 1872, to be collected.

18,000,100
Croton water purposes

1,000,000
Croton water purposes

ic school buildings ie works, sewer repairs and other stocks. York bridge ie parks \$24,227,976

THE EMPIRE STATE.

Comic Side of the Canvass in Saratoga County.

Speaker Blaine's Bloated Abstractedness.

MYSTERY OF "THE FLOODWOOD."

Closing Up the Lists on Either Side.

Joke on the German Saratoga.

A DEMOCRATIC FORECAST.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1872. It was a relief to come away from Albany and wander a while through this glorious old county, filled with memories of ante-revolutionary days. undertook to study the architecture of Albany, and suffered from a nightmare in consequence. If all the cities of the Union contributed a few second hand houses, churches, &c., each, and pitchforked them into a place all hill and hollow, the result would be ne and precise as our State capital. I saw that beautifully stupid fascination, a torch-light procession, in honor of Horace Greeley and

A GOLDEN PANORAMA
up High street the other night, and the idea occurred that we might improve a little on the torchlights. Suppose we put a thousand able-bodied fel-lows in line and fitted a blazing tar barrel on each one's head instead of giving him a miserable little can of oil to carry. It would be a thrilling sensa-tion and be sure of making a name for any party

SPEAKER BLAINE IN THE ROLE OF HELIOGABULUS. Speaker Blaine spoke in Albany last evening for Grant and the party, which reminds me that at eleven o'clock at night I met him at the supper table of the Delevan. He had been there an hour or so and had already used up the energies of three waiters. His consumption is prodigious, not that he loves the vulgar food for its own sake, but the ry of his system, mental and physical, requires an enormous quantity of fuel to keep it going. In truth, he is as a gigantic locomotive draw-ing five miles of freight cars to a baby perambu-lator as compared to other men. Then he forgets half the time that he is eating his meals, fancies he is presiding over the unliberations of the House. Inder this hallucination he eats along regardlessly, als knife for a gavil. Occasionally he startles guests and waiters alike by a sudden rap which diminishes the crockery stock, accompanied by a loud, vigorous exclamation "The question is shall the bill pass; all in favor please say aye; contrary, no—ayes have it—the bill is passed." This weight off his mind, he goes for another plate of pork and beaus.

A MAN OF GASTRONOMIC ABILITY. Servorite hotel at home the waiter is instructed that after two hours have elapsed, and naif a ton weight of pork and beans, tripe, codfish bails, hominy, succotash and pumpkin pie have been cleared off the table, to sing out,. "I move that the House adjourn;" whereupon the Speake breaks just one plate with his gavel, or rather his knife jumps up and proceeds to the herculean labors with which he is ever engaged. THE SPEAKER AS THE ELECT SOARING BIRD OF

THE SPEAKER AS THE ELECT SOARING BIRD OF THE SPEAKER AS THE ELECT SOARING BIRD OF THE COAT, with the wide cape sleeves. In moving against the wind he looks as if he had wings on and was just about to soar. If he trifurcated the toes of his shoes, shaved his head and jumped from the top of a church steeple, he might be taken while in mid-air for the great, bold and baid North American eagle. Let us call him the eagle of the North. What a potent title that would be in a canvase! It ought to be patented for the New England States. The Speaker spoke little. After SWEEPING AWAY EVENTHING on the table, except the sliverware, he swept out of the room with the same grand, lordly air Talma might have assumed in Louis Quatorze. He is now sweeping onward toward the North Pole. He never sleeps. He sweeps Morpheus away with a magnificent sweep of his hand. Of course he swept Maine.

Maine.

A CASE OF PROFOUND APPLICTION—SPIRITS ALL GONE.

When I reached Surators in the morning I wondered if there were anybodies left in this great mansoleum of departed joys. The wind was cold and the prospect cheerless. I saw one man sitting alone on his porch, as sorrowful looking as a brown owi. I invited him to take a drink at his own bar, but he said there was nothing left to drink. His customers were few, his spirits were low, and, having acquired a taste in his early youth for vigorous beverages (no slops), he went at it and drank out the whole concern himself. I asked him whether he endorsed Grant or Greeley, and apologized by saying I made it an invariable rale of late not to cuitivate any person's acquaintance until I found out on what side of the lence he planted his shoe leather. He replied it was all the same to him now, neither of the distinguished candidates could restore his lost spirits. I told him he could vote conscientiously for Greeley now, as he was out of spirits. He turned a sad red nose on me and said, "Young man, if you had been accustomed from your early youth to an allowance of from a pint to a half gallon of whiskey per day, and to have the hard hand of fate cut off that generous solace of your miseries, you would sympathize with me."

"Why don't you try mineral water as a substitute? It's good for the internais," said I. This was too much. He informed me, as we just then stood fifty yards apart, that if my road home lay through his bailiwick to bring a 68-pounder along and a small ride armory.

DINING ON DRUGS.

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Seeing it was still early and few people around, I rejoined the train and went away to Ganesvoort, in Moreau township, a sweet little place, with a population of about five hundred souls. A sign swinging over the street said "hotel," but the "fixins up" did not exactly correspond with the designation. Drugs are well enough in their place, but the prospect of mistaking a bottle of assafætida in the decanter for saiad oil was not too inviting.

THE MYSTERY OF FLOODWOOD EXPLAINED.

I sat down at the railroad station on somebody's trunk awaiting shipment, and said to a man, who in the very excess of infatuation was trying to clean a window pane with oil waste,

"Who do you go for, Grant or Greeley?"

"Well, sir," said he, and a lazy, good-for-nothing rascal he appeared, "we go for nobody particular, leastways none of us fellers do. We are all floodwood up this way."

"What do you mean by floodwood?" I inquired.

"Oh, you know well enough. Floodwood is well understood. If you have any money about you, you can get heaps of floodwood fellers that don't care who they vote for provided they get paid."

"Ob, you mean to tell me the people of this handsome and respectable little town have no more principle than cattle?"

"Oh, I don't mean the people of the town altonicare who they vote for growided they get paid."

"The ACCOMPLISHED MR. BRIGGS.

I crossed over into Greenfield township after this and met with a Greeley farmer, who said be was sorry to inform me that several democrates of his acquaintance intended to vote for Grant; but, said he, I believe that stripe is not numerous. "They do it out of spite." Coming back to Saratoga, I dropped in at the Maryin House, and had a talk with one of the big guns (600-pounders) of the town. His name was Briggs, an uncommon and aristocratic name, according to Hoyle. He said Saratoga county had been in republican hands f

There is

A GOOD, LIVELY POPULATION
here still, despite its being winter time. They don't
do very much business, but they fuss around and
make believe they are coining fortunes. It is an
odd sight to see all the great hotels closed up and
business going on as usual right beside them. The
St. James is not yet completed. Workmen are
busy preparing the foundations for the hotel which
is to eclipse all others in the world, and will stand
on the site of the old United States.

A PRICHTFULLY SEVERE YOUNG LADY.

with the single of her parasol a lump of coal lying beside, the track. To my great astonishment it was the Vassar College apparition that so struck me, at first, as related in my last. Before leaving I vas extended the high honor of a five minutes conversation, in which she confided to me the fact that though herself in favor of rigid adhesion to the formula of the college, she thought the young ladies were overfed with conic sections, algebraic problems, logarithms and triguometrical quadrature. In other words, there is too much poppycock learning and too httle common, practical sense. She looked a frightfully severe girl for twenty years, and I can only say the Lord bify the wretch who falls a victim to her metaphysical blandishments.

THE BIGGEST JOKE OF THE SEASON.

At the hotel where I took dinner to-day were four North-German officers, belonging to some vessel in New York. The four wore glasses, and two spoke English pretty well. They had come up the day before to enjoy the delights of Saratoga, but finding the great hotels closed they were mystified byond measure. Two New York wags, one an Irishman, came to their rescue and have them now in charge. They told the benighted foreigners that this was the Winter watering places are all down in Texas, and that the season has not yet gun—won't be in full blast till Christmas. They want to know how people can drink the mineral waters in Winter "so var cole," Doolan, one of their chaperones, meets them by saying they "hate all that wather and fill their belies full of its scaldin' hot, 'pon my sowl. There's furnaces undher all thim wells, and they hate the wather up just as it is wanted for whiskey punches or the likes o' that," They are in good hands

THE SILENT EVE OF BATTLE.

There is infinitely less excitement than one might expect over the issue of Tuesday. It is too late now for regrets or amendments on either side.

A Democratic Calculation.

ALBANY, NOV. 3, 1872 Half a dozen of the most prominent democrats here with whom I have been conversing to-day declare that if New York city gives 25,000 democratic majority the State will go Greeley and Kernan.

A SEXAGENARIAN MONSTER.

The Discovery of the Violator and Murderer of Young Miss Day.

The Old Brute Caught in the Sheriff's Trap.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3, 1872. On the morning of the 25th ultimo the young granddaughter of Sylvester Day, of Northwood, about twenty-five miles distant from here, sud-denly and mysteriously disappeared. All efforts to unavailing, as were also all efforts to discover her uts. In a day or two circumstances transpired to lead to the belief that she had been

was suspected as the murderer. Suspicions were so strong against him that the Deputy Sheriff of the town was persuaded to take him into custody, although there was no evidence to justify such a proceeding. Evans, upon being arrested, stoutly demed all knowledge of the whereabouts of the young lady, and at length there was a reaction in the public feeling against him. The story that the girl had eloped obtained general belief. Sherio Drew, however, did not share in this opinion, but

MURDERED, and that old Evans was the murderer. He em ployed all sorts of means to get him to confess the ted crime, finally telling him that if he would own up and disclose the whereabouts of the body he would assist him in his escape to Canada, and offered for the discovery of the remains. The old

FELL INTO THE TRAP AND CONFESSED that he enticed the young woman into the woods and after outraging her committed the further crime of murder. Having thus admitted his guilt pointed out the exact spot where the murdered girl's remains were buried. They were concealed beneath an old stump, some brush and just sufficient earth to hide them from the view of a passer-by. The body was most horrbly mutilated, and there was every evidence that the poor girl made a desperate strugi-gle for chastity and life. The remains were brought into the town and placed in a village store, where they were viewed by the excired citizens and the grief-stricken parents, and then handed over to a Coroner, who immediately commenced an investi-

is about sixty years of age and a most repulsive looking man in every particular. He has been a sort of an itinerant beggar in this section of New Hampshire for years, but was never regarded as a

A KNIFE MURDER IN BOSTON.

Rum and Sudden Jealousy Running to Homicide.

A CHASE AFTER THE ASSASSIN.

BOSTON, Nov. 3, 1872. A most terrible tragedy, growing out of rum and ealousy, was committed at the West End at an early hour this morning. The murderer is a young early hour this morning. The murderer is a young man named Maurice Lomansiy, and his victim was a married man named Timothy Deasy. It seems that Deasy and his wife were going home at about one o'clock, when they encountered Lomansiy, with whom they were acquainted. Both the men were drunk, and during their conversation, as they went along Cambridge street, Lomansly made some remark which Deasy thought was either

AN INSULT TO HIS WIFE OR AN INSINUATION that she had at some time been familiar with Lo-mansly. A good deal of profanity and abuse followed, and when Grove street was reached the parties commenced to fight. A large crowd assembled and viewed the scene with evident interest and with no desire to interfere. Both men fought with the spirit of tigers and finally the two fell upon the sidewalk, Lomansly having the advantage by being uppermost. Holding Deasy's throat with one hand, e employed the other in

PLUNGING A KNIFE INTO HIS BODY in the region of the stomach, and the blood flowed from the wound as if from a water-spout. The crowd, beholding the awiul scene, set up a cry of murder, and attempted to retain Lomansly. The murderer was too quick for them, however, and was quickly flying through the streets, followed by some of the spectators, and finally by a police officer. One man attempted to overhaul him, but was driven away by the flourish of the assassin's knife. The chase was kept up, however, and the man followed on to his house, 19 Spring street, where he was afterwards arrested. When found

HE HAD GONE TO BED.

He denied all knowledge of the deed, but the blood of his victim was still on his hands. The po-lice took Deasy from the sidewalk and carried him to the station house, the unfortunate man dying on the way. The wife, who was with her husband at the time, followed the body, and when the officers had placed it in the room she lay down beside

FONDLY EMBRACING THE CORPSE and caressing it, while she called to him in endear ing terms in the hope that he might exhibit signs of life. The murderer (Maurice Lomansly) twenty-three years of age and claims to be Irish.
The victim (Timothy Deasy) was about thirty years
of age and lived at 18 Grove street. The woman (Deasy's wife, as she claims to be) was very reticent about the whole affair and nothing could be elicited regarding the cause of the tragedy.

Caroline King, colored, living near Harrisonburg, Va., gave birth to two children April 3, 1871; on December 8, 1871, gave birth to two more, and on September 8, 1872, gave birth to three children, making seven children in a little over seventeen months. They were all boys.

The Quakers Objecting to Tribal Punishments on Indians.

Two Surveys of Isthmus Routes Preparing.

A RAILROAD RELIC OF REBELDOM.

Tardy Complaints of the Management of the Freedmen's Bureau.

THE HEALTH OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1872.
Purchase of Bonds and Sale of Gold for

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has rected the Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase \$1,000,000 of bonds on each Wednesday and to sell \$1,000,000 of gold each Thursday during

Secretary Cowan-The Quaker Policy. The resignation of Commissioner Walker, of the ndian Bureau, takes effect on the 1s of January, and the President, Secretary Delano, besides the Board of Peace Commissioners, Young Men's Christian Association and Methodist Conferences urge the successorship upon Assistant Secretary Cowan, of the Interior Department, with such warmth that he will feel bound to withdraw his refusal and take the office. The straight talk of Commissioner Walker to the Indians lately here is not acceptable to the Quaker and benevolent elemntse in Indian management, who contend that corporeal punishment has no rightful place at all in the Indian policy of the government as they understand it, and the late letter of Mr. Stuart, of Philadelphia, to President Grant, though apparently referring to the reported change in policy, was really a protest against the revival of a dormant feature in the policy as first understood, that Indians proving incorrigible should be punished by the military before being a second time turned over to the Quakers. The latter object to tribal punishments, when only individuals or detachments go on the

General Cowan, the prospective new Con ioner, is understood to favor the Grant policy in its entirety, which is, punishment where per-

General Sherman will submit no extended report on the army this year, but, referring to his absence from the country for nine months, will lay before the Secretary of War the reports of Generals Sher-idan, Schofield, Meade, Terry and Emory as em-bracing a view of military status for the past year. During the year to come the General-in-Chief may have an opportunity to apply some of the ideas picked up in observation of foreign establishments which will give interest to his next annual report' The Adjutant General's Report-Leose-ness in the Defunct Preedmen's Bu-

The report of the Adjutant General of the Army to the Secretary of War mentions the transfer to him of the business and records of the Freedmen's Bureau, finally discontinued under a late act of Congress, and, incidentally, reflects unfavorably upon the management of the Bureau affairs. The report states that certain important records, essential to proper understanding of past business, have not been transferred by the Bureau officials, also that so a discharges of collections for the states. that 8,000 discharges of colored soldiers, forwarded for the purpose of obtaining bounty or back pay, and many months accumulating, were turned over as unfinished business. An instance is given where the accounts of a disbursing officer were not examined till after his discharge, when it was found as was a defaulter for the color but being out the he was a defaulter for \$16,000, but being out of the service the government was left without remedy. A Railroad Relie of the Rebel Govern-

The government has begun to recover the railroad from Danville, Va., to Greensborough, N. C., built wholly at the cost of the confederacy during the late war as a military necessity, and exclusively operated as a military road, but unaccountsively operated as a military road, but unaccountably taken as private property by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company in the general break-up following the surrender of Lee's army. Repeated decisions here and abroad in favor of the right of the United States in succession to the Confederate government are believed to insure the recovery of the road and compensation for its use and detention by the railroad company.

Preparations for the Press Banquet to

At a meeting yesterday of the corresp

committee for the dinner to Stanley, the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco press were individually repre-Southern Press Associations. A committee of invita-tion was appointed to wait upon Mr. Stanley on his arrival in New York, which is expected to be about the 18th of November. A committee of arrangements for the dinner was also appointed. The indications are that the Stanley dinner will be one of the most interesting affairs of the kind ever given. Chief Justice Chase Unable to Attend to

Business. Since Chief Justice Chase has been here he has found that he cannot attend to his duties without seriously jeopardizing his health. It is underst that unless his condition improves before Winter he will take a trip to the Pacific coast. There is much complaint among the practitioners in the Supreme Court as to the physical condition of the Chief Justice, and the action of Justice Nelson, who is not able to come to Washington, and is expected to resign.

About to Start.

The two naval expeditions organized to continue the surveys for a ship canal between the Atlantic rauga routes are preparing to start, Commander Selfridge in charge of the Darien, and Commander Luli in charge of the Nicaragua project. The first will begin his survey on the Pacific side of the Isthmus, at the point from which the navigable waters of the Atrato River can be easiest reach The second will start from Greytown, on the Atlan

The Navy Department expects to decide whether there are practicable routes for a canal within six months, though Commander Selfridge considers the question already decided affirmatively by his last survey, and goes out this time chiefly to find a cheaper route, the estimated cost of a canal over

The Post Bag and the Equine Plague On account of the horse disease the Post Office where horse power is used for conveyance on in-

Defect in the Soldiers' Headstone Law. The question of supplying headstones for national cemeteries goes back to Congress under the opinion of the Attorney General. The present law is so de-fective that if the Secretary of War enters into a contract it must be with the lowest bidder, re-gardless of the suitability of material, size, shape or finish of sample, and cannot, in face of a general prohibitory law, make a contract in excess of the existing appropriation of \$200,000, which is not sufficient for one-fifth of the work. There are between two and three hundred bids, covering most of the quarries in the country.

Johnson Sentenced to Death.

A restaurant keeper was fined in the Police Court yesterday \$100 and his license revoked for refusing to entertain colored persons in his establishment. Charles Johnson, recently convicted on the charge of murdering his wife, was yesterday sentenced to be hanged on the 10th of December

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The New York Hurald has constructed a telegraph lim from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same in now open for the transaction of business. This line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, an every facility will be given to merchants and others to communicate promptly.

communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraphic communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all possible despatch.

All messages

All messages must be prepaid.

The following rates have been established:
Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or less; two cents for every additional word.
Business messages—For a message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word.

Advertisements for New York Herald free.

OFFICES.

Herald Office, corner Broadway and Ann street,
Herald Ship News Office, pier No i Bast River.
Herald Branch Office, No 1266 Broadway.
Whitestone Dock, Whitestone, LI.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamers.	Salle.	Destination	. Office.
City of Antwerp. Westphnila Celtic. City of Brussels. California Deutschland. Bremen. City of Baltimore Holsatia Oceanic. Australia.	Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov.	6. Glasgow. 7. Liverpool. 7. Hamburg 9. Liverpool. 9. Glasgow. 9. Bremen. 3. Bremen. 4. Liverpool. 4. Hamburg 6. Liverpool. 6. Liverpool. 6. Glasgow. 6. Bremen. 6. Hawrool. 6. Glasgow. 6. Glasgow. 6. Glasgow. 6. Hawrool.	. 61 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 7 Bowling Green 2 Bowling Green 56 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 8, 1872.

ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Parthia (Br), Watson, Liverpool Oct 22, via Queenstown 25d, with make and 601 passengers, to C G Francklyn. Oct 30, lat 47 10 N, lon 51 30 W, at 11:30 PM, exchanged night signals with an Inman steamship bound east; nov 3, lat 40 45, lon 69 54, at 8:30 AM, passed steamship Algeris, bound east; at 9:15 AM, lat 40 45, lon 70 d, a German steamship, bound east; at 9:30 AM, lat 40 45, lon 70 df, an Inman steamship, bound east; at 9:30 AM, lat 40 45, lon 70 df, an Inman steamship, bound east.

Steamship City of Antwerp (Br), Eynon, Liverpool Oct 22 and Queenstown 23d, with make and passengers to J G Dale. Date.
Steamship St Thomas (Br), Drakefork, Savanilla Oct 22,
via Kingston, Ja, 26th, with mose and 26 passengers to
Pim, Forwood & Co. Had strong head winds the entire Pim, Forwood & Co. Had strong head winds the entire passage,
Steamship Perit, Gardner, Port au Prince, via 8t Marc and Gonalves, Oct 26, with mide and passengers to FW Reutgen. Experienced strong northerly gales all the passengers. Experienced strong northerly gales all the passengers, to Micray, Perris & Co. Oct 31, 11 AM, Steamship Virgo, Bulkley, Savannah Oct 30, with mide and passengers, to Murray, Perris & Co. Oct 31, 11 AM, 12 miles southwest of Frying Pan Shoals, passed steam ship City of Merida, hence for Havana; had strong N and NE winds up to Cape Hasteras.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Savannah Oct 31, with mide and passengers to W Garrison.

Steamship Elien B Terry, Salyear, Newbern, NC, 3 days, with mide and passengers to the Garrison.

Steamship Niagara, Roberts, Sichmond, City Point and Norfolf, with mide and passengers to the Old Domnion Steamship Old. Point and Norfolk, with mide and passengers to the Oil Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Volunteer, Bloodgood, Philadelphia, with mide to J Leriflord.
Steamship Panther, Mills, Philadelphia for Boston.
Bark Beielle (of Yarmouth, Me), Greenock 20 days, with cost to order: vessel to Breit, Son & Co. Made a northern passage, and had strong NW gales for the first ledays; therees to the Banks fine weather.

Brig Wim McRean (of Lahave, NS), Wolff, Greytown, Nic, 37 days, with hides, cocoanuts and 1 passenger to Strout Bros; vessel to Hency & Parker. Has been 10 days north of Hatternas, with heavy NE gales.

Brig Marshall Dutch (of Boston), Turner, Alexandria 14 days, with coal to masser. Is bound to Providence. Put into Sandy Hook for a barbor.

Schr Rachel Scamsa, Scamsan, Alexandria for Provi-

Schr M B Rockhill, Rockhill, Georgetown, DC, for Sonerset.
Schr N C Paine, Jones, Battimore for Boston.
Schr L C Hickman, Robinson, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Mollie Porter, Magathlin, Philadelphia for Boston.
Passed Through Hell Gato.

Steamship Dirigo. Johnson, Portland for New York, ith mase and passengers. Steamship Tillie, Bailey, New London for New York, ith mase and passengers. US Revenue yacht J H Saville, Lieut Stoddard, Mystic New York. for New YOFE.*

Sohr Geo Richards (Br), Morgan, St Jonn for New York, with lumber to P I Nevius & Son.

Schr Anna B Jacobs, Jones, Providence for New York.

Schr Ann Stebbins, New Bedford for New York.

Schr Frederick Hall, Chadwick, Portland tor New York, with stone to order.

Schr Ellill, Sunth, Northport for New York.

Schr Gilbert Green, Fisher, New Havan for New York.

or Isaac Baker. Rowe, New London for New York, or Mary & Carrie, Mosier, New London for New York or Jane Emerson, Vanderbilt, Providence for George A J Bentley, Robinson, New Haven for New York Mary E Tower, Cahoon, Boston for New York schr Mary E Tower, Cahoon, Boston for New York.
Schr M W Griffing, Stocking, Cromwell for New York.
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Schr Sylvester Hale, Coleman, Taunton for New York.
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Schr Mary B Reeves, Rooney, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Mary Langdon, Burnett, Pall River for New York.
Schr Niagara, Birdsall, Bridgeport for New York.
Steamer United States, Davis, Pall River for New York,
rith midse and passengers. Steamer United States, Davis, Fall River for New York, ith midse and passengers.
Steamer Thetis, Gale, Providence for New York, with diseaned passengers.

nd passengera, ner Electra, Mott, Providence for New York, with BOUND BAST. Schr James Smith, Smith, New York for Boston. Schr Fawn, Kelly, New York for Boston. Schr H J Raymond, Cranmer, Alexandria for New Ha Schr H J Raymond, Cranmer, Alexandrin for New-ven.

Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, Baltimore for Tannton.

Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, Baltimore for New Bedford.

Schr Almon Bacon, Orosby, New York for Newport.

Schr Memento, Wilbur, Almboy for Beston,

Schr Charlie Miller, Jones, Virginis for New Haven.

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Schr S T Wines, Hulse, Georgetown for Bridgeport.

Schr Thoe Hull, Brown, Port Johnson for New Haven.

Schr Henry Pallas, King, New York for Pall River.

Schr Mattle E Taber, Aldridge, Georgetown for Ne

Schr Battoe D Robert Haven. Schr Eugene, Cerson, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Clotilda, Clark, New York for Southport. Schr Harriet Ryan, Robbins, New York for Fall River. Schr Mail, Mead, New York for Greenwich.

Shipping Notes.

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Pacific Mail steamship Riising Star, 2727 tons, is on the mammoth sectional dock at Hoboken, patching metal and doing other slight repairs.

The screw docks foot of Market street have had up during the past week:—On the large dock—Three-masted schooners Moses Williamson, 338 tons, of Philadelphia, to repair keel, and B P Reynard, 537 tons, of Fall River, to calk and metal; brig Agnes Barton, 399 tons, of Baltimore, to calk and paint; schr Mary Chilton, 70 tons, for examination, and propeller Capion to metal. The latter vessel is the second of the steamers recently built by Messrs C & R Poillon for the Japanese government. On the middle dock—Brigs A B Petterson (Br), 185 tons, to patch metal; Clara P Gibbs, 197 tons, of Bangor, to repair keel and patch, and schr S C Noves, 125 tons, to clean and paint. On the small dock—Pilot boat Christian Bergh, to clean and paint, and schr Isaac Oliver, 83 tons, to strip, calk and remetal.

Bergh, to clean and paint, and sohr Isaac Oliver, 86 tons, to strip, calk and remetal.

Messrs P J O'Connell & Co have had on their Erie Basin sectional dock schra Eclipse, Burchard & Torrey, Sarah & Jane, and Adele, all for calking and painting; brigs George, to patch metal, and Village Belle, to calk; tug Kalbdeisch for examination; barge Sturtevant, to calk, and steamer Fanita, to paint.

SHIP JOHN O'GAURT (BP.) at San Francisco 3d inst from Shanghae, reports .—Sept 27, John Cooksley, seaman, a native of Bristol, E. died on board.

SHIP THEORALD, Adams, at Southwest Pass 30th ult from Liverpool, passed an Italian bark, name unknown, dismantled no date, in lat 23 55, ion 44 40; she wanted no

assistance.

HARR ARGRAM, from New York, in entering the port of Genoa on the night of the 14th ult, with high wind and sea, new graph of the 14th ult, with high wind and sea, new graph of the 15th ult, with high wind and sea, new graph of the 15th ult, with high wind and head of the 15th ult, with high wind and sarboard mizzon backstays and stronger, and received a tew less important injuries. BARK QUEEN ERRA, at San Francisco 26th ult from Honolulu, had two heavy NE gales, in lon 138 Wt during which split sails, &c.

apit salia, &c.

Schr. Carris, Bearse, from Indianola for New York, put into Charleston on the 2d inst with loss of salis and rigging damaged.

Schr. North Pacific, Eaton, from Elizabethport for Pall River, with 250 tons of coal, went ashore yesterday on Napatree Point, near Watch Hill. Her spars and rigging may be saved and possibly a portion of her cargo.

Burstot (Fill), Oct 21—The American ship I F Chapman, from New York for Hamburg Obetor reported), choountered a hurricane on Sept 15; ship totally dismassed, and abandoned in a sinking condition on the 18th; crew taken off by Providenzs, from New York for Gloucester, and landed here at II AM; forwarded to Saliors' Home at Bristol.

loss of sails.

Tonquay, Oct 20—The attempt made on Thursday night to float off the ship Virginia, stranded at Broadsands, proved manuccessful, although two steamings were engaged for the purpose. More ballast was thrown overboard during the night, and another attempt made yearing prorating, but with no better result, No further

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Purser Mantella, of the steamship Parthipool, has our thanks for courtestes.

We are indebted to the purser of the stemas, from Kingston, Ja, for favors.

Purser Pope, of the manualip H Livingst mah, has our thanks for favors. ip H Livingston, fr

Arrived at New Bedford Nov 2, schr S Applegate, Mer-rill, New London. Arrived at San Francisco Nov 3, ships Marengo, Barnes, of NB; Buropa, McKenzie, of do: Josephine, Long, of do: and bark Louisa. Mye, of do-all from Arctic Ocean. Of do Nov3, three whaling barks.

Foreign Ports.

Anguen, Sept 5—Passed, Freydis, Norbeck, from Batavia for Boston; Sth. Deerhound, Carlin, Foochow for New York; 10th, Fegasus, Ellis, Holol for do; Charmer, Lucas, Manila for do.

AABHUM, Oct 15—Arrived, Udies, Evensen, New York.
BELFARY, I., Oct 19—Salled, Vinco, Colson, Savannah, Daving Stonged less.

ed 16th, Albatros, Anderson, New York. OF.

DEAL, Oct 21—Arrived, Nova Scotia, Hatfield, or Philadelphia (and salled).

Passed 19th, Lisbon, Duming, from Philadelphia (and was of Hastings 20th); Lizzio Ziow, from Stettin for Bristol; 20th, John Bertram from Hamping for New York.

Dover, E. Oct 20—Off, Clara, Hillman, from Breisaltimore.

hadelphia for Stettin.

FALKOUTH, E. Oct 19—Arrived, Wilhelm Kisker, Burmeister, New York for Dantzie, put in with loss of salls;
21st, Hercules, Lincoln, Rangoon.
GREENOUS, Oct 29—Arrived, Assam Valley, Robertson, Pensacola.

Sailed 19th, Missouri, Bursley, New York.
GENGA, Oct 16—Arrived, Snowden, Wood, New York.

Put back 18th, bark Syra, Corning, for Boston via Barseloma, on account of a strong SE wind and heavy sea.

GIRBALTAR, Oct 11—Arrived, brig Dauntloss, Coombs, Almeria for New York or Boston.

HASTINGS, E. Oct 20—Off, Fenwick, Foye, from Rotter-

am for New York. Off the Start 18th, Kit Carson, Spencer, from Antwer

NEWGASTLE, NSW. Oct 10—Sailed, ship Otthono (Br), OLD HARRON, Ja. Oct 10—Sailed, ship Otthono (Br), OLD HARRON, Ja. Oct 16—Arrived, brig Tevlot, Kash, Palmoth, Ja. to load for New York.

QUERRO, Nov 1—Georgd, steambles.

SAMARANO, Aug 31-Arrived, Mary Goodell, S ALEXANDRIA, Nov I.—Sailed, schrs 5 R Thomas, Nov. wich; annie Lewis, Rew Haven.

BOSTON, Nov 3.—Arrived, U S. steamer Tafapoosa, McBitchie, Washington, DC, via New York. Below, schr John D Paige.
Cleared-Steamers William Lawrence, Hallett, Nor-folk; Rorman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; afip Thomis (Br), Restart, de; bark Vesuvius, White, Alexandria, Va; brig A.J Ross, Wyman, hansanilis; schrs Addie M, Chadwick, St Michaeles; M W. Atwood, Newcomb, New Orleans; Emmos D Finney, Elwell, Charleston, SC, Sailed-Ship Riverside; barks Constance, Starlight, and a feet of about 150 schr.

Also sailed, barks Kate Williams, Greyhound, and Scotland. Printed Printed Parks, Partridge, for — Printed Parks, Parks,

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ELIZABETHPORT, Nov 1—Arrived, steamer Eagle vder, Saugerties; schr Chas H Northsm, Hibbard Snyder, Saugerues; Portland, Sailed—Schrs A H Huriburt, Griffin, Washington; Ella Sailed—Schrs A H Huriburt, Griffin, Washington; Ella Francis, Bulger, Boston; Sterling, Hays, Bridgeport; Ma-Prancis, Bulger, Boston; Sterling, Hays, Bridgeport; Ma-ria Adelaide, Kent, Saiem; Chas B Northam, Hibbard, schr Adella, for Halifax.

GALVESTON. Oct 28—Cleared, brig Margaret, Smith, Mobile.

GREENPORT, L. I., Oct 29—Arrived, schr A. C. Buckley, Buckley, Philadelphila (and salied Nov I for Danvere).

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 29—Arrived, steamship Jamaican, Watson, Kingston, Ja, via Vera Cruz and Tampleo; ship Northampton, McLoon, Bath, Me; barks Esther, Loring.

New York; R. B. Grove, Harkness, Philadelphia; schrsGertrude Howes, Smith, Rustan; Constance, Arnet, Bonaca. Below, hark Angela (39), Liuhi, from Havana.

30th—Arrived, steamship Havana, Pennington, Havana, via Florida ports; schr Mischief, Hunter, Utilla. Below, ships Woterloo, Lowther, from Liverpooi; Advance, Morrison, and Antarctic, McStocker, from do; barks Alphonses et Marie, Privat, from Bordeaux; Angela (39), Liuhi, from Havana.

Cleared—Steamfhip Tappahannock, Reed, Key West via Cadar Keys; barks Niobe, Marcy, Falmouth; Antonia, Cleared—Steamfhip Tappahannock, Reed, Key West via Cadar Keys; barks Niobe, Marcy, Falmouth; Antonia, Sp), Domingues, Cadig; Hawthorn, Mason, Havre.

Southwast Pass, Oct 30—Arrived, ships Record (37), Dumaresque, and Theobald, Adams, Laverpool; Moses Day, Woodworth, London; Kontuckian, Sears, Newport, NORFOLM, Nov!—Arrived, Jark Doctor C Tupper (37), Chambers, City Point; schrs Maggie Marsdon, Marsdon, Rockport; Wm Mayzack, Docker, and Sarah J Vaughan, New York.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 2—Arrived, schrs John H Perry, Reity, Philadelphia; J G Fell, Nickerson, South Amboy; Henry Gibbs, Chase, New York; Thos B Smith, Bowman, Port Johnson.

Cleared—Bark Cherokec, Hous, St Mary's, Ga.

Kelty, Philadelphia; J G Fell, Nickerson, South Amboy; Quickstep, Smith, Hoboken; Excelsior, Murphy, Port Johnson; Ann T Sipple, Bacon, South Amboy; Henry Gibbs, Chase, New York; Thos B Smith, Bowman, Port Johnson.
Cleared—Bark Cherokec, Hous, St Mary's, Ga.

NEW LONDON, Nov 2—Arrived, schrs Geo Turple, Virginia for Norwich; Maria Fleming, and Chief, Hoboken for do; Success, and D T Willetts, Elizabethport for do; J McCloskey, do for do; John Wright, Elizabethport; Ni-antic, do for Norwich.

NEW HAYEN, Nov 2—Arrived, schrs Cornella, Canoll, South Amboy; Reading E R. No 37, Sacha, do; Isanac Merritt, Bates, do; Sarah Elizabeth, Monroe, do; Rappahannock, Brown, do; Sarah Elizabeth, Monroe, do; Rappahannock, Brown, do; Sarah Laverne, Averill, do; Eliza, Ball, do; O St John, Parsons, do; M M Hamilton, Brown, Port Johnson; Bellona, Hill, do; W S O'Brien, Magrath, do; Henrietta, McAlinden, do; John Hickey, Huise, do; J E Potts, Davis, do; Native, Dehart, do; Foam, Baxter, do; M W Griffing, Stocking, Portland, Ct, for New York; Annie Bell, Elkins, New York; Balitimore, Francis, Elizabethport: John Brooks, Fox, do; Lady Emma, Garwell, do; Reading R R, No 50, Gandy, Philadelphia; C H Delemater, Letts. Clinton Point; Hippies, Moyer, Trenton; Mary Thee, Dunham, New Brunswick; Curtis Goodwin, Lewis, do; Nogtune, Clark, Sersey Giy; Jane Maria, Bushnell, Hoboken; William Arthur, Hutchinson, Alexandria; Boogs Gompetent, Smith, Mow York; W S Mount, Hawkins, Port Johnson; Mary E Baylise, Hawandria, Schra Allen Gurney, Gurney, Rondout; A Heamon, Eliza, Baltimore; M Griffing, Stocking, New York, Na do; Home, Smith, do; Southport, Beckwith, Hoboken; Active, Mack, Elizabethport.

Raid—Schra Allen Gurney, Gurney, Rondout; A Heamon, Eliza, Baltimore; M Griffing, Stocking, New York, Salied-Schra Allen Gurney, Gurney, Rondout; A Heamon, Eliza, Behn, Hen Gurney, Gurney, Rondout; A Heamon, Eliza, Behn Allen Gurney, Gurney, Rondout; A Heamon, Eliza, Behn Maria, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney, Gurney

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